A Texas woolen mill will this year clear \$31,000.

in Wisconsin.

ant industry in Williamsport, Pa. In Binghampton, N. Y., 200 cigar-

makers are on a strike for more wages. The tobacco crop of the Connecti-

year since 1864. The South raised 12,000,000 pound

more of tobacco the present season than ever before.

15,000 complete boxes in a day. Thus far this year 3,263 miles of new railroad have been laid, against 2,126 miles reported for the corres-

ponding period in 1878. Three million more postal cards were issued at the Holyoke, Mass., agency

ty five millions. Rve straw is as valuable as the grain in Pennsylvania in the manufacture of of the season just closed (3.500,000 much trouble. bushels) the yield is not equal to the

A money purse in the pocket of Charles Farran, of Ross Ranch, Cal. saved his life. He was shot while erossing a brush lot by some careless lost her mother in early infancy-was hunter, but his packet-book took the a wealthy merchant, whose study it full force of the ball.

bort the Maine Republicans to "rice Maine Republicans what they are ex- totally spoiled. pected to do after they have risen up.

The Carbon Iron Company, at Perryville, Carbon county, Pa., are so out the work that is required at short wreck of her father's fortune. notice. About five hundred hands will be employed when the foundry is

While Henry Cordie, of Baraboo, already seen. was seated three young ladies, the ice honored-it would have been good for expression in his eyes arrested the broke. He succeeded in saving his an hundred fold as much. Mabel, young man's attention. Taking a sister, who was one of the party, but perished in the attempt to rescue the in a savings bank. She took a tidy corner of the room, from which he others. He was 19 years of age, room in a respectable street, which took what seemed to be a blank-book. When his body was found he had a she was fortunate enough to secure on which he opened, and taking up a young lady under each arm dead.

Arthur Calligan, of Cortland, N.Y. lost his life on the mill pond, and his death nearly drove his parents crazy. satisfaction to the few pupils that on which he had written, and was Four boys broke through the ice at gave her a trial, that she soon had as about leaving the room when Warren nce: three were rescued by a companion, who pushed a sled to them. but young Calligan's feet became entangled in the grass at the bottom, now in her banishment, during her and intended making another on New and he could not be drawn out.

lady and gentleman who were skating fer poor Mabel. She was on her way lost him his balance. broke through the ice, and several from the house of a pupil one day. Why, what's the matter?' he exhundred persons went to their assist- when a stranger accosted her: ance. The ice gave way under the but it is necessary you should go with See! see! uncle,' cried the young however, all were rescued finally.

A terrible fight occurred recently near Case City, Mich. A bear was and came to grass from a rifle ball. You will learn all at the police office, check that has caused all the mischief. The hunter walked up to cut the bear's and it is my opinion the sooner we It's all plain now! I've been at my thrust, and a fearful struggle ensued. go there the better.' Indian had been literally hugged to side of the officer. death by the bear, but the latter showed thirty fearful wounds.

in Nevada. A well-known drover, time to collect her thoughts by the tender was emphatically rejected. named Tom Short, while riding way, and there is ever a true courage Mr. Wentworth said he had but one through the Ruby Valley, saw his in innocerce that makes the weak regret in the matter, and that was to two dogs struggling with a large wild strong, and inspires the timid with find he was so much better when cat. While Short was watching for a holdness. chance to kill without destroying his me, sir, why I have been brought what came of it all, they have only dogs, the animal made a bound for here?' Mahel asked, in a voice so to put themselves in Mahel's and ing his pistol from him and carrying on her face so far from betaken guilt, him to the ground. Short made one thrust, however, with a huge knife he still retained, and, touching a vital since, Miss Glesson, for five hundred spot, killed the beast. Short has no dollars, purporting to be drawn by permanent injury, but is severely cut up. The wildcat was one of the largest, weighing 200 pounds.

"Havden" has of late been a sin- with his own hand,' said Mabel, asgularly unfortunate name. During tonished at a charge so unaccountthe three months that the trial of the Rev. Hayden for the murder of his supposed paramour in Connecticut has answered. 'Ah! here he comes.' continued, another man of the same name has stood his trial in Massachu- his way to the front, and his eves fell setts for poisoning his sister. In the on Mabel, he started with astonishsame period the Supreme Court of Vermont has passed upon the appealed the meaning of this?" case of still another Hayden who was tried for wife murder, the presumed check, said the judge.

"Impossible!" cried the little old motive being to render himself free to marry a paramour. Probably in gentleman. the entire history of the country there cannot be found a similar series of re- The whole affair was involved in parkable coincidences - three murder mystery. The written part of the three mes of the same surname, the hand. His check book, too, was misevictim in each instance being a woman. ing, though how could it have been

Paper bricks are now being made tenement, one of whose poorest apart- and that he had gone to bed at nine place he saw a large hawk in the close Cork soles have become an import- had had a long walk, through the in its bewilderment, Mabel's was fast the snake, and the snake was making

cut Valley is greater than in any other said a little dumpy old gentleman, memory, when her reflections were

A machine for making paper boxes Mahel's, young and keep as they were, and sometimes when she was awake. just introduced at Cleveland, produces to make out the jolly features of Mr. 100. be had paid her liberally.

tle old gentleman was off.

present. Such are seldom made out- claimed, I know this lady, and would in October than was ever sent in one side of storybooks. It was a check to stake my life upon her into conce." month before. The amount was thir- bearer, on one of the city banks, for five So would I, boy, though I'm hundred dollars!

What a munificent girt to come how opportunely it came, too! She further! would be able to pay off the arrearage paper. With the increased acreage of rent now, that had given her so by those who made it.' the judge

Mabel went to sleep with her treasure under her pillow; and while them! she is dreaming happy dreams, in which a face she has striven hard to banish of late is constantly coming up, let us tell the reader who she is.

Mabel Gleason's father-she too much to say be idolized her; and refined and tashio

which was Mabel's father. Crushed, uncle to the police court, that the and broken in spirit, his health gave meeting to which he had looked forway, and the end of a few months saw ward with most impatience should pashed with work that they have got Mable an orphan and penniless, for take place there. to build another foundry, so as to turn nothing had been saved from the Whatever explanation passed be-

moderate terms, and straightway ad- pen, began to write.

At Portsmouth, N. H., a young But a shocking blow was in store The latter gave a bound that almost

first party of rescuers, until nine were me. I am a detective, and I have a man engerly; 'the mystery is exin danger of drowning at one time. warrant for your arrest. As I am not plained!" By the aid of some railroad hands, in uniform, no one need know you 'What's this?' said the old gentle are in custody."

ed to ask.

When confronted with the Judge-They don't bother with small game not so much intimidated as neigh and some tuition bills she had

> Will you be good enough to tell If our young friends would know that his Honor forgot the prisoner, and remembered only the lady.

You presented a check some time

Mr. Wentworth on the--bank, which you drew the money 'I did.' Mabel said: Christmas present from Mr. Wentworth himself. He gave it to me

'Mr. Wentworth has been sent fo and will be here presently,' the Judge As the little old gentleman bustled

'You here,' he exclaimed. 'What 'That is the person who presented

She has admitted it."

Mr. Wentworth was dumbfounded he would have sworn to be in his own the frontier question. abstracted from the safe in his room, | coal, at Thomas & Haddon's.

MABRL'S CHRISTMAS GIFT. of which he kept exclusive possession A Pight Between a Hawk and a of the key, was quite past his com-

'A merry Christmas, Min Mabel!' You gave me the eneck yourself, A terrible fight occurred on the lit was the first time Mabel had sir, said Mabel, on the steps of my plantation of Mr. J. Hamilton, a few heard the words that day. From lodgings, late on Christmas night; miles from Columbus, Ga., on last early dawn she toiled at her needle. you surely cannot have forgotten it.' Sunday evening. Mr. Hamilton was

on the threshold of the wretched stirred out of his room after dinner, the road-side. On approaching the ments constituted ber home. The Whatever conclusion the little old embrace of a seven-foot black snake. night was dark and stormy, and she gentleman's mind might have reached The hawk had attempted to carry off driving rain and sleet, from the fash- approaching one at the ludicrousness a terrible resistance, and had wrapped ionable quarter in which her rich em- of which she would have smiled under litself completely around the hawk. ployer dwelt, to the humble one that less serious circumstances, which was, Mr. Hamilton's driver made an end contained her own miserable abode. that Mr. Wentworth had celebrated of the fight by knocking the hawk 'A merry Christmas, Miss Mabel! Christmas a little indiscretely, and over with his boggy whip, and afterand here's a Christmas gitt for you, taken a drop too much for his words killion the aken touching her arm as she was about to cut short by the appearance of a new ascend the steps, and thrusting a face on the scene-a decidenty handcrumpled slip of paper into her hand. some one, belonging to a young gen-What sharp eyes the little old gen tleman who had accompanied Mr tleman must have had to recognize Mentworth to the court. It was, her in that dim and shadowy light, moreover, the same face that would for it took the second glance of keep coming up in Mabel's dreams -

Wentworth, who had once employed 'Mable Gleason!' cried the young her to copy some papers, for which man. What-what absurd blunder

is this? Who has dared-' Mubel would have said 'Thank A deep flush, succeeded by a death you' for a gift, whatever it was; but ly pallor overspread Mabel's countebefore she had time to do so, the lit- nance, as she tottered and would have fallen, but for the timely sur-No wonder Mabel started when she port of her youthful companion. had lit her lamp and inspected her 'Uncle!' the latter vehemently ex-

ouzzled to my wit's end!" See here!' he continued, addressing from one almost a stranger! And the judge, 'this case must go no

'The charge can only be withdrawn

'And who are they? Confound

'The officers of the bank.' 'The officers of the bank be blowed I'm one of them myself!' I'll go her bail anyhow, and fix it up with the

bank afterwards." The proposition was satisfactory. As Warren Harding conducted had been to lavish on his daughter. Mabel home, he learned for the first an only child, every possible indulg- time of her altered circum-tances. Blaine and Hamlin continue to ex- ence, and to adora her with every at- When last they had met, it was in tainable accomplishment. It is not her native city, in the midst of a up." But neither Blaine nor Hamlin had her heart been less true, or her had been absent for gath board and retail druggists and dealers which she was the chief center of throughouths Criefle State and Canada, We EKS are to the head less stendy, she must have been attraction. He had been absent for gath Boson, Marsh has yet made it quite clear to the head less stendy, she must have been attraction. He had been absent for a year in Europe, and had returned A financial crisis came, culminat but a few days before. How little ing in a crash, among the victims of had he expected, in accompanying his

nothing had been saved from the wreck of her father's fortune.

Feeling she could better bear her altered condition among strangers, night. It was past midnight, and he altered condition among strangers, and had not yet retired a her his made. They accomplish mere in one week than the old Plasters in a whole year. They do not past they had not yet retired a here his made. she had left her native city, and had not yet retired, when his uncle. sought a home and employment in the whom he had believed sung in hed. metropolis. The result we have muffled, hatted, coated, and equipped as if going out, unceremonicusty Wis., was shoving a sled on which Mr. Wentworth's check was duly entered his apartment. A strange keeping out no more than sufficed for key from his pocket, he opened a present needs, deposited the balance secret drawer of a secretary in one

> vertised for pupils in French and Warren drew nearer. It was a check-book his uncle was writing in! Fortune seemed to smile on Mabel Having finished, the old gentleman at last. She rendered so complete neatly cut out and tolded the part many as she could take. Her income spoke: 'Where are you going, uncle?' enabled her to add to instead of dimin- 'To make a present to Mabel,' reishing her deposit in the bank; and plied the other, without turning his

waking moments, of that face that Year's, but somehow forgot it.' always would come up in her dreams | Warren grasped his uncle's arm

man, more and more astonished 'Well you not at least inform me 'My lost check-book, as I live! and of what I am accused?' Mable ventur- a check, too, in my hand, regularly filled up, and dated to-day! And 'My instructions are to answer no here-why, here's a memorandum, discovered by an Indian in a tree top, questions,' said the man doggedly. in the margin, of that confounded Seeing no alternative, Mabel ac accuse me of sleep walking when I When found, both were dead. The quiesced, and walked in silence at the was a boy, but I never more than

half believed it.' When Mahel called next day to a shrewd, but withal pleasart looking tender back the five hundred dollars have been expected. She had had no collected, enabled her to do-the asleep than when awake.

would have done under similar cir-

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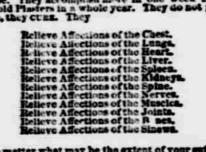
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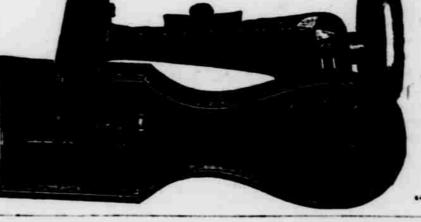


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UARY, 1880, forences and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and while the Circuit Court of Pettis county is in session, sell at anction, to the highest hidder, the northwest quarter of section nine (9) In township forty seven (47) of range twenty (20,) except twenty arres of of the east side thereof, on the following terms, to wit: One-half cash in head, and the balance on a credit of one year at ten per cent, per annum, accured by red of trust on the property sold.

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